LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

INDICATIONS ERMONETRIC READINGS FOR YESTERDAY MARINE

CITY NOTES.

The new Seventh-street pavement now ng laid by Messra. Vermillion and Buckley

—Indications around the oyster wherver the foot of Eleventh street point to an un-maily large oyster trade this season.

—One marriage liceuse was issued yes rday, and that to Geo. A. Carpenter and ary A. Tucker, both of Madison county, Va Mrs. Frank Golden returned to the city deneday evening last from the Greenbrier site Sulphur Springs much improved in

-There is an old colored couple residing on M street south, who are so old that they have forgotten who they are and where they came from.

-Under the able administration of Man-ger George W. Phillips many handsome im-movements have been made at the Ferry bingany's wharf.

Dr. George P. Penwick is creating a betantial dwelling-house on Sixth street, op-site St. Dominic's church. Mr. S. B. Beyer the architect and builder.

—As the achools are about to reopen pa-rents are obliged to make purchases of books, and attention is called to the great reductions in the price of school books at Shillington's —The attention of Engineer Hoxie is alled to the necessity of erecting lamp-posts a E street, between Seventh and Elevanth treets southwest, an improvement desired ad much needed.

—Renjamin Cook was in the Police ourt yesterday, charged with vagrancy. He as found begging about the streets. He was leased on his personal recognizance upon c promise that he would leave the city.

-On account of changing the draw of t Long bridge there will be no local trains between this city and Alexandria to-mor-ra, All trains, however, will resume their mar trips after 6 o'clock on Monday morn-

—In reference to an article in yesterday's REPURLICAN regarding the amours of a Capitol Hill husband and a blonde widow friends of those interested state that there is nothing improper about the relations between the two, and that the widow is above reproach.

Three feltes in the Quatermaster Gen-"Three feltes in the Quatermaster Gen-l's office have had their premises invaded a week, and relieved: Howard Edmonds of comes and chickens, H. J. Woodburn of kens and guinea hens, and John M. hame of his crop of pears and peaches.

-Mary Allen, through her counsel, same peaches.
--Mary Allen, through her counsel, same X-raga and Wright, has filed a bill for correct from her husband. Samuel H. Allen, sey were married in this District on Octor 15, 1868, by the Rev. John Totten. She arges him with cruelty and drunkenness.

—Yesterday afternoon two colored men-pet into a quarrel at the Centre market over ome peaches, one of them claiming that they were not fall measure. Lewis Hawkins, the water of the peaches, strick Dennis Handy, wer the head with a peck measure, and in-licted quite a severe cut.

—The occupant of No. 508 Thirteenth street requests a correction of the statement of the number made in the article under caption, "A Capitol Hill Husband," which appeared in yesterday's issue. "William H. H." had not sugaged rooms for his widow at that home, but had rooms at Mrs. Bulkley's, No. 510 Thirteenth street northwest.

—An investigation is being made into the death of an infant son of a colored woman named Berry, No. 130 E street southwest, which died Thursday evening nader suspicious circumstances. Dr. H. Jones, who was called in after the death, declined to grant a burial certificate. He could find no traces of disease, and suspected four play. The child, which was fllegitimate, was seven months old.

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—James Jackson appeared at the bar of
the Police Court yesterday, charged with
stealing a bog weighting two hundred pounds,
and valued at \$20, from Mr. Joseph Weirick,
so the 20th of August. The porker was
stolen from Mr. Weirick's residence, on North
Capitlo) street, above Boundary. He was convited, but, as there was another case of their
against him, sentence was suspended until teday.

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—Rosa Graham, Molly Thomas and Chas.

and the assaulted Mary Smith a few days ago,
d yesterday these parties, all colored, were

asjaned before Judge Mills to answer the

arge of assault and battery. Each pleaded

guilfy, and accused the others of commit
g the assault. The Judge, after hearing the

dance, fined Rasa Graham \$5 and costs,

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and had hauled more than a thousand loads from the reservation. The judge held that the defendant, if he had such a privilege, should produce a written permit, which he was unable to do, and he was required to pay a fine of five dollars.

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The Michigan State Association, whose political disabilities were removed last mouth, held its regular monthly meeting last night at Beck's hall. Mr. E. N. Howell presided, and P. T. Bowen acted as secretary. After the transaction of the regular business Messes. M. L. Higgins, W. H. Barton and Capt. G. A. Lyon severally addressed the association in well-timed remarks, though, strange as it may seem, not a word was said about politics. However, they talked all around the latter article. Notwithstanding the rain, the Mi-higan boys had a good time.

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—John Mechan was before Judge Mills yesterday charged with vagrancy. He was attended by Detective McDevitt at a late hour Wedineday night while begging on the strength.

The counsel on both sides have been bealty engaged aince the fifth cross-bill, in preparing an a stray of affidations to whether the husbander wife is and kept him over night to give him protocy in the storm. While at headquarters he told the officer that he was from Troy, N. Y., where he had relatives in good divernments and before the first him to good behavior, and in default he was sent down for thirty days to take a bath and get fixed up.

—Joshua Jarvis alias Senkina according vidence with the children's school teacher to obtain evidence.

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—Joshua Jarvis alias Semkius, on aged colored man with gray hair, who having arrived at the age of discretion, should have known better than to trespass upon the groungs of the Soldiers' Home and destroy the grass, flowers and plants. He did so, however, and was booked yesterday in the Police Court for a term of thirty days in the county jail. On a term of thirty days in the county jail, on a few of the south of the court. "Judge, fore de Land, if ise gits out ob dis serange you'd nebber kotch dis here nigger in dis here trap again agin, so help me Hob." This did not baye the elightest weight with the court. The Judge adhered to his sentence, and poor Joshua went over the road.

JUDGE HUMPHREYS AND C. S. BELL.

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PROCLAMATION

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BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.
\$500 REWARD.
To All to Whom Them Presents Shall Come:
Whereas it has been made known to me that on the lot day of November, 1869, in the country of Live the lot day of November, 1869, in the country of Live the lot day of November, 1869, in the country of Live that said murdered minuter William Morris, and that said murdered minuter William Morris, and that said murdered minuter of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and laws of this state, hereby offer a reward of five hundred doiners for the arrest and delivery of the said C. 8. Bell to the sheriff of Live Oak county inside the pali donor of said county. Said reward will be palit donor of said county. Said reward will be palit donor of said county. Said reward will be palit only upon conviction.

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By the Governor:

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R. B. HURRARD, Governor.

J. G. SEANY, Secretary of State.

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By Judge Hamphreys' reckless decision, a man who was regularly indicted for murder, and for whom the Governor of a State had made requisition in a regular way, was allowed to escape. Such a blunder is enough to warrant an investigation into Judge Humphrey's fitness and ability to preside over a court of law.

Court yesterlay to answer the charge of soling liquor without license at a picnic given on Analostan Island. The defendant was allowed to make a statement, and sais that Mr. McLaughlin. The defendant was allowed him to use it on the occasion of a picnic. The bar was licensed in the name of Mr. McLaughlin. The Court decided that Mr. McLaughlin. The Proprietor of using it, and fissuissed the case.

—The most popular move that has been made for many a year is the reduction in the prices of heard. The proprietor of the Monton house, Nos. 922 and 924 F street northwest, was the pioneer of the movement, and he is far ahead of any of his competitors. The fining-rooms are large and pleasant, and one can get as good a meal there for 25 cents as becauget at most places for 75 cents. From \$4 \$5 a mouth is saved to monthly boarders. No liquors of any kind or tobacce are sold. The class of custom is the best.

—The suggestion in Thursday's Reprinted As to select a District Commissioner from South Washington, should any change be made, is favorably regarded by many of our best citizens. At present, confectures are

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—The suggestion in Thursday's REPI'RE IN CONTROLL STATE OF THE SUGGESTION OF THE SUGGESTION OF SOUTH WASHINGTON, should any change be made, is favorably regarded by many of our prife as to who should be chosen in view of such an contingency arising. Among those premimently mentioned are William J. Rephenson, Lewis W. Wright and School Trustee George White. Each of these gentlemen possess fine business qualifications, and troil many particulars fitted to discharge the duties of the position.

—The case of Nicholas Brown, charged with removing gravel and sand from a public preservation between Second and Third streets and Virginia and South Carolina svences, was salled in the Police Court posterday, when his amployer, Mr. Thomas E. Barnes, testified that Brown was in his employ, and that he directed dim to remove the gravel from the above taking a square; that he obtained permission from Capt Stone, Gen. Babeock's assistant superintendent of public buildings and grounds, a remove the same, and that he had the unin-lier rupted privilege for the past three years man at the bottom of it, at hes been stated, and the bottom of it, at hes been stated, and the bottom of it, at hes been stated, and the bottom of it, at hes been stated.

WANTING ALIMONY

WHILE SUEING AN UNPAITHFUL HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE.

MRS. MITCHELL'S DESTITUTE STATE—THE RUSHAND ORDERED TO PAY RER \$6 PER MONTH AND \$6 PERS TO COUNSEL—HE SPENDS HIS MONEY IN RENTING A PLANG FOR LADY FRIENDS—AN UNFAID WASH

concented a steep and abiding love for her offspring, and took pride in seeing them neally and
cleanly clad. Much of her time was dovoted to
preparing cleatures for their wear and oloxiding after
their weidare.

The particular point that was brought to the attion of the court yesterday was the subject of
allimony and counsel's fees.

In regard to this matter, Mrs. Mitchell had prepared an affidavit where, under the solemnity of an
outh, she related her present situation, and answed
to what extent a faithless husband will neglect his
wife, equander his money in profliggery and leave
her to suffer destitution. She says that she is
wholly without means for her own support and
that of her child, and has no funds, out, of which
to pay counsel frees or the necessary expenses incident to the conducting of her defense. She did
not possess money sufficient to pay the cest of the
acknowledgment of depositions filed in her behaff, and they have been judd by her counsel.

She says that she has been informed and believes
that her husband, R. W. C. Mitchell, has for some
time past been expending considerable sums of
manny upon various parties in their support, who
protend to be witnesses in his behalf, to the neglect
of the wife. Some time since Mr. Mitchell resided
a plano for the benefit of certain of his lady fricads,
is she has been informed. It everlably was not fur her service and the, It was removed from the
house during her absence. Soon differ the ladics
for whom benefit it was hired left the city. During
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was being paid \$150 housing. He said that he had
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her better for her. Mrs. Mitchell further avers that
these bills were not subject to the city of

on the other side admitted that she was critical, ander the statute, to alimony products life, and the counsel to his lies, but they institutined that this ellent had been provided for up to the first of Sep-lember. His floor decided that she should re-ceive \$40 a month alimony, products life, to date from the let histant, and that the counsel flound see paid \$40 as fees by the 10th of September. He also decided to refer both suits to Examiner J. N. Oliver to take the testimory. Civer to take the testimony.

Sure to order, \$28, EMENAN BROW, corner Seventh and E sts. THE best styles of fall and winter electhing are at W. Watt.'s 021 Pounsylvania avenue.

New goods at low prices.

LETTER FROM MANASSAS.

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Pow Our Own Correspondent.

MANASSAS, Sept. 7, 1877.

Just at this time, when the people of Washington are discussing the ways and means of providing in some degree for the surplus poyulation, a letter from this neighborhood might not be inopportune. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has, in times past, done good service in calling attention to the advantages presented by the State of Virginia to emigrants who would till the soil.

No section of the State presents greater advantages than this. The lands are good and farms productive, while convenient railway lines make excellent markets accessible. If, as has been proposed, a labor burean should be established in Washington, with a view of sastiful the industrious to homes, the county of Prince William and those adjoining it should not be ignored.

The events of the late way left their marke.

ting the assault. The Judge, after hearing the evidance, fined Rosa Graham \$5 and coats. Multy Thomas \$1, and Chaeles Gant \$10.

The full term of the Washington Conservatory of Music will begin anxi Monday. Prof. O. B. Bullard, the director, has increased his facilities for training scholars in music and electules, and on finer advantages are efferred anywhere than at his conservatory. The elegant music hall, at No. 428 Nintiarect, is worth visiting. The board of instruction includes a dozen of the leading music has advocalists in the city.

—Daniel Wells, of Georgetown, Wednesday night, filled himself (all of had whisky, went to his home, in Congress alley, Georgetown, and commenced curring and swearing, and heaped a tirate of abuse upon his family. He was arrested by the officers of the testers, and when they attain full gracines, and arranged before Judge Mills yesterday, charged with profanity, to which he pleased not guilty. The Court decided he was guilty, and tuposed a fine of \$5, and, in default, sent him to the work house for thirty days.

—William Baker was in the Police Courty-principle of the defense, and Mr. A. A. Birney for the District.

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The events of the late war left their marks,

who protess it have unquestioned access to the best social circles.

Manassas olight to be the county seat, and we understand that further efforts will soon be made in that direction. It certainly seems odd in this age of railroads to have a courthouse of a flourishing county at a distance of seven miles from a railroad, so that it can only be reached on horseback or by conveyance, as in more primitive times. Brentsville, the county seat, (although a very pratty village and her citizens whole-souled Virginians,) is way off the line of railway communication, so that lawyers, merchants and others having husiness at the court-house, experience great difficulty, and are subjected to loss of time in reaching it. In fact, the business man from Washington, Alexaudria, Warrenton, &c., who is called to the county seat of Prince William has to devote almost two days to the business.

If the court-house were at this point, for

William has to never a small state of the court-house were at this point a few hours would suffice for the transaction of business. The farmer from any point of the county traveling by his own conveyance can reach this point with as much case as he can reach this point with as much case as he can reach Brentsville. Every interest seems to be in favor of changing the location of the county seat.

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The hotel accommodations are excellent. The Cennou house, Frank J. Chunon proprietor, is new, and has every convenience. He knows how to keep a hotel, and his table is always supplied with the best that the surrounding country and the markets of Washington and Alexandria can supply. The building is cool and pleasant, and has double portices, and faces the railroad the cutire length. The Liegraph office, ticket office of the Virginia, Midland and the Adams Express office are on the first floor. There is also an elegantly fitted-up bar-room, which is not extraordinarily well patronized, not because the induors are not of the best quality, but because the community is very moral and Good Templars abound.

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The Manassez Gazette is a flourishing weekly paper, which is continually showing evidence of increased prosperity, under the able edi-torial management of Mesers. Lipscomb and Davies seminiment are both prominent

bers of the Order of Good Templare-

de not, as a general thing, incline much in that direction.

Politically, the people of this neighborhood are intensely Conservative, but are thoroughly in accord with and indorse President Hayes' Southern policy. The State campaign is talked of a good deal, but the particular interest centres in the candidates for the Legislature. There are a good many candidates, but that genial old farmer and hospitable Virginia genileman, Col. B. F. Lewis, who is familiarly known among his hosts of friends as "Black Frank," to distinguish him from another of his uame, seems to have the inside track on the Conservative side, and will serve his State and county in the future as acceptably and homorably as he has in the past.

The new superintendent of the W. C. Y. M. and S. W. R. R. (very appropriately called the alphabetical road sometimes,) Col. 8. Spencer, si giving very general and great satisfaction, and is ably assisted by his right-hand man,

alphabetical road sometimes.) Col. 8. Spencer, is giving very general and great satisfaction, and is ably assisted by his right-hand man, that old railroad veteran, Col. Fisher, who by their official management are advancing the material interests of the road.

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CHANGES IN THE SOCIETY OF JESUS.

The following changes among the pastors of churches and professors of colleges under the management of the Society of Jesus in the District of Columbis have been announced: Pather Scanlon, assistant pasto: of St. Aloysing, and Father Summer, of Gonzaga college, transferred to the novitiate at Frederick, Md., for one year's third probation previous to final probation; Father Forban, of Gonzaga college, to succeed Father Seamlon at St. Aloysing: Pathers McHugh and Pineille, to succeed Fathers Sounner and Forban at Gonzaga college; Father Cleary, professor of rhetoric at Georgetown college, transferred to St. Joseph's church, Providence, R. I., and succeeded by Father Doonan; Father Cirroll, professor of English literature and first disciplinarian at Georgetown college, transferred to St. Ignatius' church, Raltimore, and succeeded by Father Whiteford; Father Jameson, formerly of St. Aloysins', but lately of Conewago, Pa. relieves Father Gache at St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, who succeeds Father Stomestreet at St. John's, Prederick, the latter having retired to the movitiate there on account of threatened attacks of apoplexy. CHANGES IN THE SOCIETY OF JESUS.

BREAKING THE BREAD LAW.

Vesterday, in the Police Court, George Schaffer, a baker, doing business in George-town, was arraigned, charged with selling broad of light weight. When called upon to plead he said he had been in the bakery business for sixteen years, and had never heard inces for sixteen years, and had never heard of the bread law yet. Officer Harper, of the Proposition of the bread law yet. Officer Harper, of the frairy light bread. He took the bread and bad it weighed, and found it was from a half to two counces light.

Mr. Scinnifer asked that his case be postneoud for a further hearing, as there was no law to stop a bread wagon on the street and weigh the bread when it was sent around with the wagon. The Court took a different view of the matter and fined Schaffer St.

Teter May, also a Georgetown baker, was in court to answer the charge of having light-weight bread in the market and offering it for sale. From the evidence of Mr. Ritter, the market and ordering it for sale. From the evidence of Mr. Ritter, the market had counted that he (Ritter) weighed the bread and found it to be from two to two-and-a-half counces short, and that the double loaves were from four-and-a-half to five ounces short. The Court reviewed the testimony, deprecated the practice of not giving full weight, and fined Mr. May \$10.

Another Georgetown baker named Benjamin Gissell was arraigned upon the same charge, and in order to give him an opportunity to produce his witnesses. his case was postponed until Tuesday next.

TAHLORING DEPARTMENT.

Our stock of fall suitings and contines, embracing BREAKING THE BREAD LAW.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. THE place to buy school suits for the boys is at W. Wall's, 921 Pennsylvania avenue.

In consequence of changing the draw of the long bridge, there will be no local trains run be ween Washington and Alexandria on Sunday, eptember 9, 1877.

FOR BOYS. School Sults at Ersenan Baos., corner Seventh and Essa, BELIEVED TO BE CRAZY.

MAN WHO WANTED TO HAVE SOME HIGH OFFICIALS ARRESTED. A MAN WHO WANTED TO HAVE SOME HIGH A MAN WHO WANTED TO HAVE SOME HIGH Thursday afternoon a man entered the office of United States Commissioner Plant and surprised him by an application for warrants against Postmaster General Key, the first auditor, accound anditor and deputy comproller of the Treasury, and the adjutant general of the army. He said that the Postmaster General provented his mail from coming regularly, and intercepts and the adjutant general kept his bounty from him. Commissioner Plant came to the conclusion that there was something wrong with his visitor's head, and tidd him to come yesterday at four o'clock. He then notified police headquarters, and officer Connell was on hand when the man came back yesterday. The man who wanted he warrants was promptly on hand at 4 o'clock, and repeated his complaint. Officer Connell took him to police headquarters, where he was locked up in a cell, under the deuxion that it was necessary for him to remain there until the papers could be prepared for him. He gave his name as Dallas Dustin, and raid that he came from Nebraska. He is a middle-aged man, has quite an intelligent face, and by his dress appears to be a farmer.

THE COURTS.

EQUITY COURT. RICHY COURT,

Before Justice Othe.

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hidren. Durry vs. Windsor, argued and submitted. Cumberland vs. Straining et al.; exceptions to auditor's report argued. Adjourned until
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CIRCUIT COURT—special TERM.

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The Equity Court Docket.

Mary Allen vs. Samuel H. Allen; for divorce;
desars, Yanaga and Wright attorneys for plaintiff.

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Sons & Hanley attorneys for plaintiff. W. L. You.

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attorney for plaintiff. F. H. Howe vs. S. A. Kim
ball, account. F. F. Browning attorney for plaintiff.

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the peace; L. G. Hine attorney for plaintiff.

ON account of holiday, will not open until 6.3 account of holiday, will not open until 6.3 account of holiday, will not open until 6.3 TO ORDER.

Pants of fall weight cassimers to order for \$5. EINEMAN BROW, corner Seventh and E sts. THE place to buy school suits for the boys is at W. Watt's, 921 Fennsylvania avenus,

THE JAPANESE TROUPE

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

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By J. T. Coldwell:
Al 5:50 p. m., two desirable new brick dwellings, fronting on the west side of Twenty-first street, between K and L streets northwest.

By B. H. Warner:
Al 4:50 p. m., lots numbered 11, 43 and part of 1044, also lot No. 10, on Green street in George town, D. C.

By P. A. Darnellle:
Al 5 p. m., valuable improved real estate on the north side of West street, between Washington and Congress streets, Georgetown, D. C. ashington the Duncanson Bross.

By Duneauson Bros.: At 5 p. m., lot No. 5, in square 776, being on the corner of Third and H streets northeast.

ly Thomas Dowling : At 10 a. m., superior household furniture, plan russels and three-ply carpets, china and glasswi

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. A perfect dressing for the hair. The Cocoaine holds in a liquid form a large proportion of decdorized occasus off, prepared expressly for this purpose.

THE best styles of fall and winter clothing are a W. Wall's, 221 Pennsylvania avenue. New goods at low prices.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ONE DOLLAR.—Obtain Dr. Hartley's great remedy r Calarrh. Druggists have it. for Catarris. Drugginus have it.
Left-off clothing, watches, pixtola, do., hought at Herroof, all D sirvest. Orders attended to.
All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and covered at Murrays, 800 Pennsylvania avenue, Market Jupes. Market space.

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